SPENDS HER FIRST DECORATION DAY IN THE UNITED STATES

NURSE WHO WORKED WITH EDITH CAVELL, ENGLISH MARTYR,

annual baseball game between when he throws the first afternoon when he throws the first bell at 3 o'clock at the American cague Park. The game is for the from several weeks' visit in New York. penefit of the wounded service men at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy will entertain box parties. Jen. J. J. Pershing, Gen. William M. Wiright, the acting chief of staff; Gen. Rogers, Gen. Lord and many others. The navy and the Marine Corps will be represented by Gen. Corps will be represented by Gen. Coontx and Washington, Rear Admiral McGowan and many others of high rank. Boxes will be srovided for wounded soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital, the Naval Marinel and S. Wilsabeth's Hospital and St. Elizabeth's.

Maj. W. W. Griffin, Quartermaster Corps, is the general chairman of the arrangements.

The British Ambassador will de-liver the oration at the commence-ment exercises of the George Wash-ington University in the auditorium of the new Central High School this

The Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff will entertain at dinner Friday evening in compli-ment to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Bainbridge Colby.

important events of the social sea-son. Semator Glass was at that time Secretary of the Treasury. Miss Glass is now visiting in Roanoke. No date has been set for the wed-ding, but it will probably take place in the early Fall. Mr. Allen is an architect, and he served as a lieu-tenant in the French army during the war with Germany. the war with Germany.

John Barrett, director of the Pan

American Union, and Col. William E. Fowler, have issued invitations for a reception to be held tomorrow e Mayo and Mrs. Harold er. A similar reception for people wil be held Saturday

MRS. J. C. HUMPHREYS MARRIES R. U. STRONG

Physician's Auto on Fire.

the rear of his residence a

President Marshall will open bor, where she will spend the sum

By JACQUELINE VAN TIL. inrae Companies of Edith Cavell in Belgium. New Tork, May 30. — You in

the Germans swept forward in their mad rush for Paris they left behind them many wounded soldiers who

Teld to Love Country.

It was then an organization was formed by the Princess DeCroy, to care for them and try to get them out of the country. Shortly after this Miss Cavell called us together and told us to love our country. That was all.

That was all.

It was not very long before the first two men who had escaped from the clutches of the Germans came to us. They had with them the passport card which was to identify

passport card which was to identify
them to us. They were received in
the clinique, cared for, and then
taken by Miss Cavell to a guide,
who in turn took them to the border
and safety in Holland. More than
sixty times after that was this repeated and more than 400 men were
saved by Miss Cavell in this way.

Spica Come in Clinic.

Then came the events that led up
to Miss Cavell's arrest and execu-

Then came the events that led up to Miss Cavell's arrest and execution. Near the clinique was a cafe where some of the convalescent ones and workers at the clinique used to gather. It is, there, I am afraid, that something must have been overheard by one of the German spies.

soldier from Poland with the usual passport card. He only stayed one day, but we felt he was not what he said he was. And then another, Gas-

on Quien, who stayed at the clinic

wo weeks. He was given the cus-omary escort through to Holland, nd it was he who later returned to

German headquarters and gave the

nformation that led to Miss Cavell's

arrest and execution.

Among others with whom Miss
Cavell had acquaintance was Monseur Baucq, a poor man with afam,

had fought against them.

bor, where she will spend the summer months. Covers were laid for twenty-six.

Mrs. Morris Evans and her daughter, Miss Meta Evans, have returned from several weeks' visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis Marshall, of Georgetown, have moved into the Soott house, 1415 Twentieth street, which they recently purchased. Mrs. Marshall's sister, Mrs. Charles P. Stokes, of Richmond, Valis a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. David P. Kaime and Miss Gladys Kaime spent last week in Philadelphia and attended the Devon horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Puller are mending system of Germans swept forward in their mad rush for Paris tikey left behind and are researched avers to New York.

spending several days in New York and are stopping at the Biltmore. Mr. Puller will return Wednesday morning, but Mrs. Puller will go to visit friends in Greenwich, Conn. for a week.

Mrs. John H. Smithwick and Miss

eightieth birthday anniversary.

tertain at a senior breakfast this morning. Among other George Washington activities for today are the Delta Tau Delta annual voyage down the Potomac, Phi Sigma Kappa straw ride and Sigma Phi

ON MD. LINES

Zone Beginning at Midnight.

fares will remain force.

Commuters on the lines of the Washington Railway and Electric Company will begin at midnight to pay eight cents cash or one token for each zone in Maryland. There are four zones in Maryland on the city and suburban line, one zone each on the Forest Glen, Bladensburg-Berwyn and Cabin John lines. and three zones on the Rockville

Warrenton and Norfolk, Va., and Robert U. Strong, of Plainfield, N. J., were married here yesterday by Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Both are well known in Washington. Strong was for many years against to the Atterpart of the Attention of the Complaint against the increase filed State Cellege, representing Berwyn Grange and Cellege Park Improve-

TOTAL NOW \$206,871

N. J. Parish. Team captains in the drive the War. were confident last night that the strong will have been reached devotion. in the two remaining days of the drive.

Among the large contributors yesterday were \$500 each from Murphy

Fire of unknown origin yesterday damaged to the extent of \$200
the automobile of Dr. Dorsey McPhierson while it was standing in
the rear of his residence at 3702
Patterson street northwest.

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Extra Money for You.

ber who turns in the largest num-

the member who does the second best work during this same period.

To make it interesting to those

Everybody Wins in Herald Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. ers have their papers mutilated by

the carrier boys and others clipping the coupons before the paper is de-

Business Proposition. The Herald Salesmanship Club is

only free credits that any r of The Herald Salesman-ub can obtain is 5,000 which

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Puller at

Smithwick are visiting Mrs. Smith-wick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vereen, at Moultrie, Ga.

Mrs. M. S. Cohen and Mrs. A. Ottenberg entertained last evening in compliment to her mother, Mrs. B. E. Bernard, who celebrated her

The George Washington Univer-sity Chapter of Pi Beta Phi will en-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis London, of Atlantic City, N. J., who have been stopping at the New Willard, were entertained at dinner by Mr. and entertained at dinner by Mr. Mrs. Henry E. Gundersheimer.

W. R. E. Adds Cent to Each

The four Maryland lines of the Washington Rallway and Electric Company will raise fares one cent per zone, beginning 12 o'clock tonight. No action has been anounced by the Interstate Company's application for fare increase, to bring the revenues on a par with the consent of the increase, the bring the revenues on a par with the consent of the local party comto bring the revenues on a par with those in the District of Columbia. Until the commission rules that a formal hearing be held on the ap-plication, which may be requested by any individual on proper application to the commission, the new

State College, representing Berwyn Grange and College Park Improve-ment Association.

collected by the Sacred Heart republic, the War of Independence, Parish. Team captains in the drive the War for the Union and the were confident last night that the world war for righteousness and \$250,000 mark will have been reached devotion. Each of these has paved

onfront us today.
"Let us pause a confront us today.

"Let us pause and consider the true meaning of the task before us; let us resolve that the sacrifices of those who gave their lives in the great struggle which has just ter-minated shall not have been in vain, and that Lincoln's address at Get-tysburg may find fulfillment in our

"America is the land of golden opportunities—she is calling for the highest and the best in us, her traditions inspire us to loftier ideals Capture \$6,000 Cash or Home traditions inspire and nobler aims."

MONARCH NEAR DEATH IN CRASH OF AUTOS

Paris, May 30 .- King Alexander of who begin early to develop their selling ability. The Herald offers \$500 in extra cash; \$300 to the member who turns in the largest number who turns in the largest number. other car by the narrowest of marber of subscription credits up to and including June 17, and \$200 to

gins.

The driver of the other car swerved to one side and the car crashed into a tree, throwing its occupants into the road. King Alexand his wife gave first-aid

Turk' Nationalists Ready to Attack Constantinople

(Washington Herald - Public Ledger Service, Special Cable Dispatch.) Geneva, May 30 .- Turkish Na-

tionalist forces are assembling to attack Constantinople ac-

to attack Constantinople according to information from Italian sources.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Nationalist leader, has concentrated 70:000 at Isreida on the Sea of Marmora. He has refused the renewed offer of amnesty made by the Constantinople government.

made by the Constantinople government.

The Nationalists are recruiting fresh troops in Asia Minor. Mustapha Kemal is operating in conjunction with Eaver Pasha and the newly constituted Turkish Bolshevist government of Azerbaijan. They recently received supplies of arms and ammunition from the Russian Bolshevists.



School for Trained Nurses, of which Miss Cavell was direc-trice, and stayed in the same clinic after Miss Cavell's death. working as a trained nurse. She was in the clinic from December 15. 1910, to March 13, 1920.

Miss Van Til also was cap-tured by the Germans, but re-teased by order of Gen. Von Bis-sing, when it was found she bad nursed the Mexican consul-to Brussels in a scrious iliness. She has come to the United She has come to the United States to lecture on the work of Nurse Cavell and to found a menorial hospital for children in New York City, in honor of Miss

Even then we had no idea of the

seriousness of what was happening although we felt a great fear when Monsieur Baucq was also arrested Among others with whom Miss
Cavell had acquaintance was Monser Baucq, a poor man with a fam;
liy, who sometimes gave shelter to those who came to us. On July 12, 1915, the Germans came to the clinic and placed clinique and began to investigate.
And then on August 12 came the fateful day when Miss Cavell was I shall return."

Cavell had acquaintance was Monser Miss Cavell, although once we sent flowers and sive was allowed to see Miss Cavell, although once we sent flowers and sive was allowed to see Miss Cavell, although once we sent flowers and sive was allowed to see Miss Cavell, although once we sent flowers and sive was allowed to reply to us. The letter was dated will remain in my mind forever.

September 15, and one paragraph will remain in my mind forever.

"Everywhere in life we learn more that some might live to save momentaling new," she said. "And if you were in my place you would German imperialism. We were, of course, not allowed to

realise how proclous is liberty and how grateful we should be to have it. But we must all learn patience. It is not enough to be a good nurse, but you should also be Christian Political "Kings." Assume Long Delay in Senate Cer-

Martyr's Last Letter. Then there was a lapse and we heard no more until October 16 hen Miss Wilkins, the directrice who took Miss Cavell's place, re

ceived for us Miss Cavell's 'last

"This is a very sad moment for me to write you my last soedbye." said the letter. "It makes me think of the 17th of September which had closed my eighth year as the directrice of our little clinique. I was as happy to be called to help in the work. The 1st of October, 1907, we had only four young pupils, and now there are many. I believe fifty or sixty, counting the trained nurses who have left the clinique.

or sixty, counting the trained nurses who have left the clinique.

"A little word yet: Mistrust evil speaking. Because I leved my country with my whole heart I am here.

I have seen in the past eight years, and now also, many mistakes which and have been avoided. Here and could have been avoided. Here an there a whispered word, though ut-tered without bad intention, has ruined good names, responsibilities and lives."

news. But we were powerless, alnews. But we were powerless, al-though we hurried to the cardinal and Brand Whitlock. They, as the world now knows, were equally powerless and the next morning a frightened, sad little group of nurses went to the prison hoping for a last sight of the one they leved so well. But we had not reckoned on the difference between German and Beigium time and we were too late. Belgium time and we were too late, although we saw one mathine wend-ing its way to the rifle range where the execution was held. I thought I caught a glimpse of Miss Cavell in

We were later told that Miss Cavell was brave to the last and proudfeet tied together so that her posi-tion might not be undignified when she fell. And Monsieur Baucq had to watch the execution as he awaited his turn to die. found there the German proclama-tion telling that the sentence had lines. been executed. It read:

iblical Origin of Memorial
Day Discussed in Sermon Rev. Dr. G. Ellis Williams Rev. Dr. Paul Langhorne Memorial Day Affords Op- Biblical Origin of Memorial of the By the Rev. Dr. John E. sian Communist party."

diers on a uniform day," he said.

France and Flanders fields to make the world "safe for democracy" are being returned to America, Memerial Day should have a new mean-

home and friends he had

of the Jordan River which should be a memorial to all generations forever. Throughout the Old Tes-tament we find similar instances, and in the New we have the epi-sode where, after Mary had an-ointed the feet of the Savior with oil a few days before the end and Mary's part and said, Trouble her not. She hath done what she could, She hath anointed me for my burial, and wherever this gos-**SENATORSHIPS**

GREEK RULER MUST

respondent in the Greek capital. A message is being drafted by

the Greek officers which will con-There is every indication that tain the ultimatum to the young monarch that he must chose between his "mesalliance" or the throne of the Hellenes.

The States in which the labor campaign is on sinclinde: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Plorida, Georgia, Idaho, Illindia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Lunisiara, Masyland, Missouri, New Tork, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Orego, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Othe, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

In addition in Affect Chert States who is tryin' to communicate with Mars wants to locate a house fer rent.

Th' shortage of white paper doesn't bother me so much as the scarcity of th' long green.

Work is carried or through campaign committees of the local uniting, central labor bodie, and of scarcity of th' long green.

(Public Added Service)

LABOR'S JOBS

Full Burden for Workers' Destinies.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. requirements, the Congress decided the following:

must assist in every way the trade unions and labor departments in registering skilled workers for the purpose of employing them in productive labor on the same principles and with the same severity as ples and with the same severity as are adopted with regard to officers mobilized for the requirements of the army. Every skilled worker must return to his special work. Skilled workers may remain at other Soviet posts only with the permission of central and local authorities.

"Mass mobilitation for labor central and local authorities."

Mass mobilization for labor con-scription must from the very beginthere a winspered word, intention, has ruined good names, responsibilities and lives."

There was nothing more after of implements required, the amount that letter, for on October 11 we learned that Nurse Cayell was to be executed. Miss Wilkins, the directrice, fainted when she heard the incally competent and politically competent and politically competent. nically competent and politically reliable instructors. In other words, we must adopt the same policy as when forming the Red army?

"One of the most important tasks of the party is to render assistance to the greatest possible degree to the union of railway men as the transport can be recreasized only

transport can be reorganized only by means of their efforts. No to prevent the peril of the Soviet

Therefore, the congress considers that the chief political de-partment attached to the railways fould pursue the two following

"I. By means of employing experienced Communists and the best representatives of the working classes, to improve transport im-mediately, and at the same time to classes, to improve transport im-mediately, and at the same time to strengthen the union of railway men by means of drawing into it the best workmen who will be despatched by the chief political department to various railway lines. "2. To assist the trade union in

"2. To assist the trade union in establishing severe discipline in its organization and thus enable the trade union of railway men to work independently for the improvement of railway transport.

"The mutual relations of the railway and road political departments and the local party organizations must be clearly defined in the resolution dealing with the question of

he consent of the local party com-

CHURCH PLANS **BIG CAMPAIGN**

Unitarians Will Ask \$3,-000,000 to Build Church In Every City.

rave soldier boys who died in gates to the ninety-fifth annual meeting of the American Unitarian pupils and others this afternoon at-Association voted unstinted support tended the special Madonna day exfor a campaign to place a new Uni-tarian church in every large city in Following a program in tarian church in every large city in pupils participated an address was when Jacob was away from the United States, to make all the delivered by Rev. John Cavanaugh. derful vision of the open heavens people of the country acquainted C. S. C. with the Unitarian faith, and to ing a ladder. So he erected a "free men's souls from spiritual memorial stone and poured oil tyranny superstition, prejudices and o'cleck Tuesday night in the rooms upon it and called its name hatreds to lift them out of the Bethel," which means God's backward spiritual life and bless interest of the sufferers of Armenia.

house. When Israel had been delivered from Egyptian bondage and the perils of the wilderness. Joshua erected a monument on the banks of the Joydan River which should be a memorial to all generations forever. Throughout the Old Testament, we find similar instances, and in the New we have the episode where, after Mary had anointed the feet of the Savier with William Howard Taft is honorary pital will be held at the Alexandria

chairman of the committee charge of the campaign.

tain, With Remodeling Probable.

MAY DIE ALTOGETHER

The organizations of the party Bill Now Limits Extra Payments to \$625, to Be Paid by Taxes.

is slight chance that the Sena

pass if in anything like the form passed by the House.

The general opinion is that the Senate will make drastic modifications in the bill which lays new taxes over a period of three years to gain \$1,500,000,000 for distribution

to gain \$1,500,000,000 for distribution among ex-service men.

Complete Defest Is Aim.

Opponents of the bill yesterday
were laying plans for a hard fight
with the hope of defeating the bill
completely in the Senate.

The new taxes laid by the bill,
as passed by the House, will be effective beginning December 1.

They include additional surtaxes
on incomes in excess of \$5,000 on incomes in excess of \$5.000 graduated up to 3 per cent of the amount by which net incomes exceed \$26,900. In addition a tax of 2 cents in

laid on each \$10 stock and bond transaction, 2 cents on \$10 of Pro-duce Exchange transaction, and 5 cents on each \$10 of all real estate transfers.

Present takes on cigars and to-acco are increased 15 per cent. With the money thus collected bonuses are to be paid to all for-mer service men up to a maximum of \$625 for overseas service and \$500 for home service.

The bill also provides vocational

training aid, farm and home assist-ance, laid settlement help, and a paid-up life insurance policy.

Alexandria.

THE BERALD BUREAU.
A. S. Donipher
727 King Str Alexandria, Va., May 30 .- While there were no public exercises in Alexandria today in observance of

Memorial Day, sermons appropriat to its observance were delivered at some of the churches and many at-tended the exercises at Arlington Flowers were carried by many to he cemeteries in and near the city There will be a general observance of the day tomorrow which will be marked by a suspension of busi-ness. Hundreds of residents are spending the fouble heliday out of spending the Jouble heliday out of the city at nearby resorts. The only exercises here will be those held at 4 o'clock tomorrow after-noon at the National Cemetery, at which time an address will be de-livered by Representative Ambrose

Burnside Stephens, Cincinnati.

A Men's Catholic Club was organized this afternoon at the Lycoum Hall. M. J. McFarland was elected chairman and F. T. Quinn secretary. An executive committee of ten was named to draft a constitution and by-laws. The mem-bers will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The new club plans to take over the Lyceum Hall.

A large delegation of members
of Post F. Travelers' Protective Association, attended services hody at the Second Presbyterian Church tonight. Rev. John Lee Al-Hoston, May 30.—With cheers and hand-clapping, more than 1,000 dele-

Mr. Lamsa, a native of the Far

in Hospital at 10 o'cleck



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AT LEADING GROCERS

Golden & Company

The Minister from Poland and Princess Lubomirska will return to Washington tomorrow from Chi-cago, where they went last week following a brief visit to New York.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Newton D. Baker, accompanied by the Secretary's mother, Mrs. Baker, Miss Katherine Lowe and their two younger children, motored to Annapolis Saturday for the army and

Of widespread interest is the annouscement of the engagement of Miss. Augusta Christian Glass. daughter of Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass of Virginia, to Robert McClanahan Allen of Roanoke, Va. Miss Glass attended her sister, Mrs. John Guerrant Boatwight, former-ly Miss Mary Carter Glass, at her marriage which took place here No-vember 1, 1919, at the Church of the Covenant, and was one of the mos important events of the social sea-

evening at 10 o'clock in the Aztec gardens in the Pan American building. Among the chaperons will be Mme. Mathieu, wife of the Chilean Ambassador; Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. older people wil be held Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mayre en-

tertained at luncheon yesterday at the Montgomery Country Club in compliment to Mrs. John F. Rodgers, who is leaving today for York Har-

Mrs. Jean Carter Humphreys, of line.

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The Interstate Commerce Co

assistant to the Attorney General in the Philippine Islands. He was graduated in law at Yale University, class of 1899, and practiced in New York State. During the war he served oversees as a first lieutemant with the Eighty second Division of the property of the proper

with the Eighty-second Division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Strong, of Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Strong is well known in Warrenton and Washington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

For New Readers, and You May

bers are sure to gain something for their effort.

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The \$3.250 Jordan will be awarded to the third successful competitor. The fourth high one at the finish will be given the \$2.125 Sayers "Six."

The fifth in line will be awarded the \$1.700 Dixle Flyer.

The club member finishing sixth will receive the \$1.695 Allen.

Seventh will be awarded with a seventh will be awarded the \$1.000 bix \$1.

The club member finishing sixth will receive the \$1,895 Allen.

Seventh will be awarded with a \$1,275 Maxwell.

Here is your choice: You can win any one of these seven magnificent awards in less than seven weeks of campaigning.

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The best of it is, those who join the Salesmanship Club are offered so many awards—sixty-three in allender.

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Tells Audience Memorial Makes Appeal for Re-Day Observance Today awakening of America's Must Be Vital, Living International Conscience Thing. At Petworth Baptist

"A New Memorial Day" was the subject of a special sermon preached by Rev. Dr. G. Ellis Williams at Pet-worth Methodist Episcopal Church Affirming the unqualified support of President Wilson and Secretary of State Colby in their stand on the Armenian mandate and the league yesterday morning. Discussing the true symbolism of Memorial Day in the light of the recent war, Dr. Williams said, in part, "Memorial Day should have of nations, Rev. Dr. Paul Langhorne made an appeal for a reawakening of America's internaa new and added meaning to all of tional conscience at Petworth Bupus this year. Our observance of this solemn anniversary in past years has perhaps been a trifle per-"As a forward-looking nation, we

wears has perhaps been a trifle perfunctory, but today, when we recall our victorious emergence from the late conflict, with its heavy toil of heroic lives, its observance must be a vital, living thing.

"Three great landmarks stand forth in the history of this great republic, the War of Independence, the War for the Union and the world war for righteousness and devotion. Each of these has paved the way for others. Today we stand on the threshold of a great and new or a whose achievements will be the reflection of our triumph over the In eight days \$206,871 has been forth in the history of this great

hearts of Revolutionary days, who sacrificed everything and bled and died to give a nation of Liberty to the world. Nor shall we forget the deeds of the bold spirits who in the civil war lought and died to save the Nation which otherwise would great and serious problems which have been rent asynder. Equally hallowed in the sprine of memory are the boys who gave themselves so willingly in the world war. "But we must remember that it is

tle for just principles amid the ors of war . It is just as patriptic to grapple with the saloon, political corruption, bribery, graft and other social evils as it is to face the guns in Flanders Field."

Curiosity Causes Boy To Lose Three Fingers

Curiosity cost Fred Litrell, 12, of Kansas City, three fingers. He tried to open a dynamite cap with his



portunity to Take Inspiration from Glorious Past, Says Rev. Dr. Tupper in Sermon.

Last night at the First Baptist Church the Rev. Dr. Henry Ailen Tupper spoke of "The Meaning of Memorian" Day." After outlining the history of the day from the date of its moderninstitution in America as a name of the control of th an ahnual tribute to our heroic dead he said: The observance of this day affords a splendid opportunity to take inspiration from our country's glorious past. It gives us a few moments to pause and, unmind

establish liberty and freedom for all the nations of the earth. We take increased devotion from the memory of their sacrifice, their faithful service, their high ideals and their victorious progress.

"This memorial day sanctifies the present, as well. It gives us a renewed sense of the sanctified opportunities that face us; it chables us to get a fresh and clearer perspectunities that face us; it chables us to get a fresh and clearer perspective of the great task that is ours in clevating humanity, and guiding the race to its subline goal.

"And as it has giorified the past and sanctified the presche so, too, it illumines the future, opening world wide, vistas of hithegto undreamed of opportunity, disclosing the giorious mission that is ours as individuals and as a nation."

LABOR MAKES FIGHT FOR 32

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE voted for the Cummins railroad bill and other legislation regarded as inimical to labor's interests.

Demand Renewed Faith.

"The masses realize the danger that confronts the republic as a result of legislative reaction and inefficiency," says a statement of the campaign committee today.

"Everywhere the determination is being made clear to defeat those who have betrayed the people and the return the company." to return to the next Congress men who will understand the needs

of the people and whose records are guarantees that they will re-main faithful.

"Reports of successes already achieved promise much, for the futhe people are alert and deter-mined. America is a nation where progress is natural and where re-

Briggs at Fifth Baptist Church.

The Rev. Dr. John E. Briggs discussed the Biblical origin of Memorial Day in his sermon at the Fifth Baptist Church yesterday morning "Memorial Day seems to have be gun in America in 1868, when Adjt Gen. N. P. Chipman conferred with National Commander John A. Logan, of the Grand Army of the Hepublic, with reference to the inaug uration of the custom of spread ing flowers on the graves of sol-

the disciples murmured, Jesus took

pel shall be preached this shall be told as a memorial of her." QUIT WIFE OR THRONE

London, May 30. - The officers' orps of the Greek army has decided that King Alexander shall not be allowed to bring his morganic bride, the daughter of his former alde de camp, to Athens, the Dally Sketch learns from its special cor-

"November will mark the turning point."

The States in which the labor over the affair and has called a fam-